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mining layoffs hit workers 20 percent

ED, Utah (AP) — Layoffs of some 500 mine workers in Carbon County have reduced central mining work force by about 20 percent since officials said.

Officials said the jobs are believed to be largely lost, the effect on the already depressed economy should not be major. Most of the workers could be back to work by the end of the month, said Larry Hunting, office manager for the Western Service here.

A temporary shock, but most of the people eligible for maximum unemployment benefits of week," Hunting said. "Given the initial impact, we believe it will take several weeks to spend a lot of time analyzing the impact."

Coal announced Friday it was idling its mine because of large stockpiles of coal.

Dessautels, Kaiser spokesman at the company in Colorado Springs, Colo., said Tues-

day "under 300 miners, about 260 to 270 em-

ployees had been laid off."

"It will intend to be a short-term idling and it will be on a much basis," he said. "It's extremely high inventories there, and for a period of time we don't have any more to put coal. We just have to let some of the tons clear out some of that accumulated in-

ventures said the entire coal industry is suffering soft markets.

Fuel announced Monday it was idling its mine due to Nevada Power's decision to pay any more coal in April, said spokesman Bryant. Nevada Power is the main purchaser from that mine.

don't know from day to day what the impact is to be at this time," Bryant said. "It came as a surprise to us."

He said the idling affects about 185 hourly

employees.

Cult could lend expertise to issue

INDY JEAN WOODS
Editor

one needs to do some work on the proposed action on the Provo Canyon road, and one could be established at Brigham University, said a BYU professor in an interview at the third and final public meeting sponsored by Citizens for a Safe, scenic Canyon.

link the people at BYU should become involved in this community," said David Magleby, a BYU professor at BYU. "I think faculty utilize their expertise to study relevant

the said.

of people here are not aware of the implications of this. If I had known about this before (when final public meetings were held in 1983) I would oppose this plan," he said.

ay was referring to the proposed UDOT take U.S. 189 from Provo to Heber an about 10 miles highway with passing lanes the terrain allows, which is almost the whole

portion on the second phase, which will be up for bids in June, is expected to start in

It will start four miles into the mouth of the and end just past the Sundance turnoff.

the meeting, truckers and canyon residents, travel safety for travellers, road by travellers, and preservation of the state of the canyon in an often heated de-

bate UDOT officials.

ay said his major concern was the result

infusion would have on University Av-

erall and truckers will see the new ca-

shorcut and cut through Provo

City Avenue) to get to it. That will bring

more traffic, and danger to residents along

it," he said. "There has not been nearly

citizen input.

ay talking about major changes here — move-

river and blasting away large areas of the mts. A lot of people try to label us as environmentalists, but we're just normal people who care," he said.

ay concerned over the safety of U.S. 189, and

ay said the UDOT project will be built

into a freeway, come to a head shortly

an accident involving a semi-truck and a car

family of five a few weeks ago. Several

including film star Robert Redford

in the Sundance resort, have organized

and spoken out against UDOT plans.

New understand sexual harassment

SYNTHIA ANDERSON

Editorial Page Editor

Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part

on sexual harassment. Part two will be published

in the near future.

Police Chief of St. George resigned two weeks ago

as of public furor after two dispatchers and a female

charged him with sexual harassment.

According to reports, the woman said he had attempted

and to file them against their will.

Partially because of the ambiguity in defining it, sexual

is probably the one of the most misund-

erstanding problems in today's working world, according to Edward Valenzuela, Deputy Director of the federal

Employment Opportunity Commission office for

region.

EEOC handles many harassment cases under

its jurisdiction laws.

Sexual harassment encompasses a wide range of un-

derful, sexually-directed behavior including rape, other

or verbal abuse. It may or may not be accompa-

nied by threats of adverse job actions or promises of

s and promotions. However, all sexual harassment

discrimination because it subjects the worker

to adverse employment conditions having nothing to do

with job performance or qualifications," according to a

white paper published by the American Federation of

County and Municipal Employees. This definition

Terrorist identity sought; Reagan ready to retaliate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy had declared war on the United States and this country is ready to respond when it has sufficient evidence that Libya is behind terrorist attacks on Americans.

Calling Khadafy "the mad dog of the Middle East," Reagan said his administration is still pursuing evidence that might link the Libyan leader to fatal bombings aboard a TWA airliner and in a Western Berlin nightclub.

Asked at a nationally broadcast news conference whether the United States is "in a state of war" with Khadafy, Reagan responded: "He declared it. We just haven't responded yet."

"We're going to defend ourselves and we are certainly going to take action in the face of specific terrorist threats," Reagan added.

Earlier Wednesday, Reagan told newspaper editors the United States is "not going to just sit here and hold still" amid mounting threats against Americans. He said he was seeking support from U.S. allies for appropriate action "in view of the greater threats that are being uttered." Reagan said he suspects Khadafy is behind the recent terrorism.

Vice President George Bush, talking to sailors aboard the USS Enterprise in the Gulf of Oman, had called the Libyan "a mad dog."

During his evening news conference, Reagan said, "we have considerable evidence over quite a long period of time that Khadafy has been quite outspoken in his aggression and in sponsoring terrorist acts."

But asked whether he was ready to announce military action in retaliation, Reagan said: "We are not ready yet to

speak on that. Any action we might take would be dependent on what we learn and I can't go any further."

The Pentagon said Wednesday the Navy has taken steps to prepare a two-carrier battle group, including an indefinite extension of the carrier Coral Sea's deployment, if Reagan decides to order a military strike against Libya.

On the issue of possible retaliation, Reagan said: "This is a question that is like talking about battle plans or something. If any time we could specifically identify someone as responsible for those acts, we would respond. So this is what we are trying to do — to find out who's responsible."

In Tripoli, Libya, Khadafy said he and his top commanders have completed military plans to challenge the United States.

Navy assures Reagan of military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has taken steps to assure President Reagan he can call on a two-carrier battle group if he decides to order a military strike against Libya, Pentagon and administration sources said Wednesday.

The preparations include cancellation of the departure by one carrier from the Mediterranean for home and scuttling plans for a liberty call by a second carrier, the sources said.

The U.S. 6th Fleet now has the carrier America and the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Saratoga off the coast of Italy. The carrier Constellation, which had been expected to sail for home shortly, was in port Wednesday in Malaga, Spain, but sources said it might get underway as early as Thursday.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, stressed the Navy had yet to receive any orders to re-form a naval battle group in the central Mediterranean off Libya's coast. But they acknowledged that recent preparations were the clearest indication yet that plans were being studied for a military strike.

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— an anonymous source



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Hang ten for finals!

Although these two boys aren't enrolled, it's probable that a few BYU students have had the urge to climb trees and get a little crazy now that classes are over. However, the pressure of finals might discourage some from completely letting go... at least for a while.

Program rewards G.E. quality

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
University Staff Writer

Keeping in step with President Holland's pledge for academic excellence, 22 BYU faculty members have been recognized for excellence in overall teaching and research with the Alcuin General Education Teaching Award.

The award program, established last semester, is a method of encouraging and rewarding the best of the university's scholar-teachers who support the general education program, said Don Jarvis, director of General Education.

Instructors who were awarded the grants will be given \$1,000 for every G.E. class they teach. The grants are awarded to the profes-

sor's department in his name and he can then use the money to further his research, get a student research assistant, buy equipment or otherwise improve his G.E. classes.

Recent national reports have encouraged improved reward systems for teachers of general education courses. The 1985 report by the Association of American Colleges,

"Integrity in the College Curriculum," stated that the first obligation of a college professor must be to teaching, although many faculty members feel that research receives more emphasis than teaching.

The 1986 award winners include Arthur R. Bassett, humanities; Elouise M. Bell, English; Gary L. Browning, Slavic; Norma S. Davis, humanities; Frank W. Fox, history.

Sara Lee Gibb, dance; Dana T. Griffen, geology; Wilford M. Hess, botany; Lloyd E. Hudman, geography; Duane E. Jeffery, zoology; Hans W. Kelling, German.

Bart J. Kowallis, geology; Thomas E. Lyon, Spanish; Grant W. Mason, physics; Charles L. Metten, theater; Harold L. Miller, psychology; Merlin G. Myers, anthropology.

Edward G. Paul, chemistry; Clayne L. Pope, economics; Donald R. Snow, mathematics; John S. Tanner, English and Douglas H. Thayer, English.

Alcuin, for whom the award is named, was an innovative teacher during the Renaissance period in the 8th century.

"His comments on the difficulties of teaching Charlemagne's ignorant and rustic

nobles give heart to the teacher of contemporary undergraduates," said Jarvis. Alcuin was well-versed in both the scriptures and in the classics.

According to Jarvis, G.E. classes involve considerable sacrifice and are not the favorite of professors.

"They are large classes in areas not closely connected with the professor's research, some students who don't really want to be there, and with tests there is a lot of time involved."

Most professors would rather teach small graduate classes, closely connected with their research and have students who are really interested in learning the material, said Jarvis.

A list of suggestions to help women avoid sexual harassment has been compiled by Valenzuela. He recommends they 1) act maturely — friendly but not flirtatious,

2) avoid extremes in dress, 3) try not to appear an easy victim, 4) be assertive — make all refusals permanent, 5) report all hostile or aggressive incidents immediately, and 6) do what you can to halt the problem as soon as possible.

"Sexual harassment encompasses a wide range of unwanted, sexually-directed behaviour including rape, other physical and verbal abuse."

— American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees pamphlet

He recommends that people "understand what the law is and what the regulations are... let your employer know that you know what your rights are."

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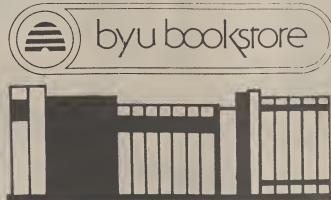
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Yugoslavian professor researches in chemistry



Dr. Miha Tisler is a visiting professor from Yugoslavia. He does research in organic chemistry and teaches a graduate course.

When BYU students hear that visiting professor Dr. Miha Tisler is from Yugoslavia, they frequently ask him about Kresimir Cosic, the Yugoslavian who led BYU's basketball team to glory during the 1970s.

Tisler knows Cosic, but his interests don't lead much toward sports. Instead, he is a professor of organic chemistry from Ljubljana University who is devoted to his students and his research.

"If he's not teaching, he's in the laboratory working. He's the same way in Yugoslavia," said Jerald Bradshaw, chairman of BYU's chemistry department and the person responsible for bringing Tisler to BYU.

Established in 1976, Tisler came when he spent nine months at the University of Ljubljana as a National Academy of Sciences visiting researcher.

Since then, Bradshaw has returned to Yugoslavia on four occasions and Tisler has visited BYU in the United States, including visits to BYU. The two have jointly written several scientific publications.

Tisler's research centers on developing heterocyclic compounds, which have a ringed molecular structure and contain carbon as well as other atoms such as nitrogen, sulfur and oxygen. Since arriving at BYU in early January, he has synthesized several new compounds.

In the classroom, Tisler teaches a handful of students for one graduate-level course. "I have six dedicated, determined students," he says.

Tisler has traveled worldwide as a student, visiting professor and lecturer.

Though he has visited Utah and BYU before, it was never for an extended stay. Now that he has been here for a few months, he says that he is impressed with the people he has met.

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Retired BYU musician will speak at banquet

G. Laycock, past orchestra and director and professor emeritus of BYU, will be the featured speaker at the traditional BYU Graduation Banquet.

Alma Riggs, banquet coordinator for the Alumni Association, which is doing the banquet, said more than 1,000 students, family members and friends will attend the banquet, which will take place at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Maria Hales of Cheyenne, Wyo., will conduct the meeting. Hales is the president of the Alumni Association, which Dahn Dudley of Davis, Calif., took on behalf of the graduating class. Dudley, who recently has been active in public relations this month, will retire last year after more than 32 years at BYU, will perform on "Lessons From a Life in Music," and will also perform on the clarinet, and accompanied by Mark D. Taylor on

violin and Jeffrey Romero on piano in a special musical number titled "Andante un poco mosso" from the octet Opus 166 by Franz Schubert. Laycock arranged the piece.

Laycock is currently conductor of the Utah Valley Symphony, Opera West, Regional Ballet and the Provo Municipal Band, which attracts thousands to its weekly summer outdoor performances.

Laycock, a native of Raymond, Alberta, Canada, began his studies on the cello at the age of six. He received a bachelor's degree in music from BYU in 1941, a master's degree in orchestral conducting from the Juilliard School of Music in 1948 and a doctorate in musical arts in conducting from the University of Southern California in 1970.

During World War II, Laycock served in the Royal Canadian Air Force as a conductor and bandleader. He has conducted numerous honor orchestras and bands at

clinics and conferences.

Laycock played eight different instruments during one year of performing with the Utah Symphony and has performed professionally on 15 different instruments. He has also taught these instruments both privately and in workshops and classrooms.

While at BYU, Laycock conducted the Philharmonic Orchestra, which was one of 13 university orchestras nationwide to present a program on the National Public Radio series "Campus Music."

The conductor also performed at two western division and two national conventions of the Music Educators National Conference, receiving standing ovations.

In 1984, he conducted the BYU Chamber Orchestra during a four-week tour of Taiwan, Hong Kong and China, where the group received a standing ovation and performed at least five encores at each appearance.

Hypertension is 'the silent killer'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hypertension, the medical term for high blood pressure, is also known as "the silent killer" because it normally has no symptoms, but can cause heart attack, stroke and kidney failure.

Nearly 60 million Americans have the disease, with perhaps 40 percent of them over 65, according to medical researchers.

Unfortunately, they point out, two-thirds of the people do not have their blood pressure under control. Many stop taking their medicine properly and may even stop taking it altogether.

"Many stop taking their medication because it may cause unpleasant side effects, such as fatigue, dizziness, lethargy, depression and even impotence," says Dr. John Irvin, senior director at Merck Sharp & Dohme research laboratories.

"Since hypertension usually has no symptoms, many people are not willing to take medicine that may make them feel worse than they feel before they took it. That's one of the reasons people drop out of treatment."

Traditional forms of medication for high blood pressure include diuretics, which cause the kidneys to flush salt and water from the body; and beta blockers, which reduce the rate at which the heart beats.

Sinatra may sing for Pope in July benefit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Frank Sinatra may sing for Pope John Paul II this summer at a benefit concert, Italian newspapers reported.

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Mayor receives vibrating chair as one of gifts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Agent 007 gave Mayor Dianne Feinstein a Picasso reproduction, one of the \$16,000 worth she received last year.

In her annual financial statement, the mayor discloses also that among her gifts was a Japanese vibrating chair and vodka from Russia.



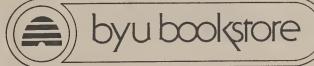
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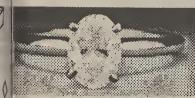
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Libby held his left arm high to try to stop the 44-degree water from seeping through his fingers and the tear in the shoulder. On board the 52-foot motor lifeboat Triumph, Cmdr. Alan Steinberg tried to put his arm back in the water or the test wouldn't work.

The second-class petty officer from Station Cape Disappointment shouted a mock protest, gritted

his teeth and stuck the arm back under the surface.

The water numbs their bodies quickly when the six U.S. Coast Guardsmen first hit the water.

The bravado and shouts hold for a while. But then the chattering teeth and shivering take over. Libby drew the least effective suit to wear during the test, so he had to test it immersed in the water, rather than sitting in the mock-up of a capsized boat hull or in the one-man life raft the group is testing for the U.S. Navy.

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Employed man rewarded in returning lottery ticket

PEAL (AP) — An unemployed man said about two hours to seek out the owner of a lottery ticket worth \$5.5 million on a Montreal street. When he finally found it, he gave him a reward of about \$1.

Murphy, 28, said he is heading back to town, Vancouver, British Columbia, where he also is unemployed, said he never lottery tickets with his three children-in-law. He told reporter he was about \$5.5 million U.S. It was among tickets in a wallet that Murphy found on a street Sunday morning.

He gave him a \$1.2 million share, or about \$1.5 million for returning the ticket. "One million

for him," Lavigner said. "It was worth it."

Murphy, who has been on welfare, said he checked the address in the wallet and mailed it to the owner, but kept the ticket. He said he "kept the ticket so I could check them out later. I figured it might be good for \$10 or something."

"About four hours later I was sitting down having coffee, I'd bought a newspaper and was checking the tickets, and that's when I realized it was worth \$7 million."

He said he had only 50 cents and thought for about two hours "of keeping all the money to myself," but then decided he could not do it.

He remembered the address from the wallet, but it took him two trips to the Lavigner home in east Montreal before he succeeded in returning the tickets.

Yves Lavigner, 18, answered the door Sunday night, but he spoke only French. Murphy speaks only English.

Taking cruises not as costly as some think

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Would-be seafarers who think cruises are affordable only for the Dynasty set are mistaken, says Diane Rosenbluth, Philadelphia travel consultant, who says prices have become competitive and packages flexible.

"It used to be that only older people took cruises, because they were the only ones who could afford the prices and the amount of time away from home," notes Dulcie Pomerantz, cruise department manager for the Rosenbluth Travel Agency.

"Cruises never really were the most expensive way to travel. When you consider that everything is included in the price, except for tipping and bar, even the regular prices are very reasonable."

"Your cruise includes six meals a day, transportation, room, entertainment and leisure activities. On a per diem basis, cruises cost the same as a land-based vacation with just as much variety of destinations."

A recent industry survey estimated that 2.6 million Americans will head for the high seas this year but thousands of new berths have come online in recent years, creating keen price competition and a variety of discounts and special offers.

"Because of the tremendous number of beds there are to sell, and the fact that the ships aren't full 100 percent of the time, cruise prices have become very competitive," says Pomerantz, who adds that another misconception about cruises is that the average person must invest in a new wardrobe before weighing anchor.

"You don't need ball gowns to go on a cruise," she explains.

"Dress is a lot more casual, especially on the seven-day cruises. Basically, you can wear what you have in your closet."

Typical among the bargains being offered seagoers are those posted by the Caribbean Cruise Line, which has frozen its rates at 1985 prices for 131 of its 173 scheduled Caribbean cruise departures.



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Newcomers face Masters tradition

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) — Tradition in the Masters, at least as overpowering as the beauty of the setting, is facing a challenge from a band of fiercely competitive young men, some of whom had never seen the Augusta National Golf Club before.

"We're a new breed," said Dan Forsman, a winner on the PGA tour earlier this season who will make his first Masters start Thursday on a course that once belonged to the likes of Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, and before them, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan.

"We have confidence in our ability. We're aware of the past and the history of the game, but we're not intimidated by it."

"We are not afraid to tee it up with the established players and go head to head," said Forsman, one of a group of young stars

who have, over the few years, begun to supplant some of the game's more familiar names.

He is among those to be considered a contender in the 50th Masters, the first of the year's four major tournaments.

"They've showed they can win," Andy Bean said of the upstarts. "With the level of competition we have on the tour now, with the experience they get from the college programs, they're really starting to come along."

The select international field includes Scott Verplank and nine other amateurs, along with 78 professionals, including such new breed players as Bob Tway, Donnie Hammond and Kenny Knox, all winners this year and all making their first appearance in golf's annual spring rites.

Cougar track teams to host Horizon meet

By JORDAN COX
University Sports Writer

A highlight of the outdoor track season arrives Saturday as the Cougar men's and women's team will show their best at the Second Annual BYU Horizons Games to take place at the Cougar Track and Field Stadium.

The meet will begin with the 10,000-meter race on the track and the women's high jump and shot put, and men's pole vault and discus on the field at 11 a.m.

The BYU self-contained complex is designed so that all running and field events can be viewed from the grandstand so spectators are invited and admission is free.

This far the Cougar tracksters have been on the road and limited by small traveling rosters. However, the track team finds themselves at home with a larger group of entrants from which to draw points.

Men and women athletes representing Utah, State, Montana, Colorado and Wyoming, as well as the South's women's team. The men's team will face additional competition from the College of Southern Idaho, Colorado State, Wyoming and the South Bay Track Club from California.

"I expect a lot of good performances with the competition we have coming," said BYU coach Clarence Robison. "We have some good caliber performers from the South Bay Track Club which makes this meet much bigger."

The 12-member team from South Bay has a big advantage over the Cougar men's team in some field events as well as the hurdles.

In the high jump, triple jump and hammer throw, Robert and Abbott are consistently jumping 7-foot-3. Darryl Taylor is jumping 52-feet and Dave McKenzie and Jan Desoto are throwing 238-0 and 231-7, respectively.

The closest marks the Cougars

have attained have come from Dave Sampson in the high jump (6-foot-8 3/4), Dave Baldwin in the triple jump (43-feet-3 1/2) and Mikko Valimaki, who is recovering from knee surgery and will not be competing, in the hammer (202-feet-4).

Coach Robison's team will not be at full strength because of illness or injury, but the Cougars think considerably said Robison. Paul Sorensen, Peter Milanzi and Lars Sandin are not expected to compete, while All-American Soren Talheim is questionable in the shot and javelin.

Coach Robison said he still expects strong performances from hurdler Shaun McAlmont, who could qualify for nationals, and the high jumpers, Springfield's Tony Henderson was very close to meeting the NCAAs standard and may be able to qualify Saturday also.

Women's track coach Craig Poole expects good performances and he said he believes his team will win.

Among the standouts who are already receiving superstar status are Kara Goss in the long jump, Eva Karbom in the heptathlon, Sara Ballenger in the shot and discus, Julie Duerden in the high jump, Susan DeVries in the sprint/hurdles, Angela Bridgeman in sprints, and Angela Cook and Noelleen Mullan in middle distance.

"Karin (Bergdahl) should throw the javelin around 200 feet because she is trying to maintain her average," explained Poole. "Eva will only be competing in the shot and javelin since she needs to concentrate and iron out problems she has had with those events."

"I think we'll have some young women establish themselves Saturday," said Poole. "We could have a bunch of old participants come on and win some events."

So far, there have been four Cougar women who have met the national standard to compete in the NCAAs and Poole thinks Bridgeman and Duerden could qualify this week.

Rainy weather cancels contest

Wednesday's baseball doubleheader between BYU and Nevada-Las Vegas was rained out. The game will not be rescheduled.

Weather permitting, the Cougars will return to action April 11 and 12 for a four-game weekend series with San Diego State. BYU, which is 23-52 this season record — will put its unblemished 4-0 WAC mark on the line against the Aztecs, 0-4 in the WAC and 20-13-1 overall.

The Cougars have already played the Aztecs earlier this season in a contest that did not count in the conference standings. The two teams squared off at the Best of the West Classic in Fresno, Calif., battling to a 7-7 tie.

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Bosco afraid 'arm' reports might hurt NFL draft chances

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s of Robbie Bosco's arm problem according to the former Brigham University quarterback, "greatly improved."

recently reported that Bosco's arm test in New Orleans where he was certified to perform football scouts.

NFL draft will be April 29, and believes the reports might prove to him on draft day.

It, I didn't think that much of the high school failed an arm test in general," he said. "Getting some of it (the story) could hurt me a lot. After thinking about it I believe it was sensationalized, blown proportion," he said in an recent

attempt to make it clear there is nothing wrong with my arm," said Bosco, who threw 8,500 yards during his BYU career.

"I'm sore and I purposely did what before the scouts because my arm is not as strong as it should have been. I couldn't impress them," Bosco

(doctors) did give me a strength test where you place your forearms and cross you chest and they would see how our arm is. My right arm tested percent weaker than my left arm," said.

"So I didn't throw as many passes as I did not worry about if my arm was not strong enough to throw. Those teams that are interested in drafting me will look and give me a second chance to show what I can do," he said.

If my arm was not strong enough to throw, I returned to Provo and, (former Cougars) Curtis began out on a cybex machine. After weeks of work, we redid the arm if showed my right arm was 26



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Former BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco said the reports about his arm being weak were greatly exaggerated. Bosco lead the Cougars to the 1984 national championship and threw for 8,500 yards during his BYU career.

percent stronger than my left. I'm still doing treatment and my arm feels fine," Bosco said.

Bosco, who led the Cougars to a 13-0 record and the national championship in the 1984 season, first injured his arm last September against Temple in Philadelphia.

"I was back to pass on a rather deep route and their defensive end grabbed my arm from behind as I was going forward. I hurt the shoulder then. It didn't bother me that much the rest of the game, but afterwards it really hurt," he said.

Clark's first at bat in majors, a homer

TON (AP) — San Francisco rookie Will Clark had good first impressions. He made his major league debut in the Tuesday night, it didn't matter that he was a Houston strikout king Nolan Ryan's crowd parents, grandparents and friends small cheering section, Clark became the

first player in history to hit a home run in his first major league at bat.

It was not the first time Clark introduced himself in the most dramatic manner.

When he stepped out of a Mississippi State uniform after the College World Series last season he hit two home runs in his first professional appearance for the Giants' Class A Fresno team.

On Tuesday night, the situation being what it was, the accomplishment had even greater import. "As I went around first base I just said 'good, it's 1-0," Clark said. "Then I realized that I had hit it off Nolan Ryan and it was my first major league at bat."

Clark and Bob Melvin hit run-scoring doubles and Jeff Leonard scored two runs, leading the Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

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Metro vacancies. Fall/Winter
Sgl \$110, dble \$160 +
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GREAT LOCATION: 4,6 & 9
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Sp/s \$65 - 100 incds utilities,
2 bdrms, 1 bath, cable, A/C, in
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400 N. 373-0819 BYU ap-
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pvt rm + elec or suites \$175/
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PRIVATE BEDROOMS
Women \$130 + Elec. & Gas.
W/D, storage! \$461 E 100
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Close to campus & Smith's
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MEN-FALL/WINTER Large
rms. DW, micro, W/D, close
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UNIVERSITY APTS 4 girls
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\$75/mo. Sun \$110/mo. + W/D

MILLER APTS
*Microwave
*Free cable TV.
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*Great BYU Ward

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Apartments available.
All utilities paid.

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pool, jacuzzi, volleyball, laun-
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\$130/mo. 760 N. 300 E. Provo
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